## LABOR DAY SERVICES AT TWO CATHEDRALS

Mgr. Lavelle Says Meeting Is Designed for Sanctification of the Day.

#### TELEGRAPHERS DISTURBED

But Report That They Will Not Be Allowed to Attend Service Is Denied.

Labor's annual holiday will be observed with what promise to be unusually interesting services to-day in St Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth avenue and Fiftieth street, and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in West 113th street between Amsterdam and Morningside avenues. The service at St. Patrick's Cathedral is designed, according to Mgr. M. J. Lavelle, the rector, for the sanctification of Labor Day.

"We simply want to begin labor's great day," he said, "with a service of the Church.

There will be a short vesper service at 8 P. M., after which Mgr. Lavelle will preach a sermon on the subject "Rights and Duties of Labor". Then will come the benediction.

During the week circulars have been issued inviting workingmen to attend, and many labor leaders have heartily approved of the plan for the service. It is expected that the cathedral will be

Special Labor day services will take place at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine at 11 o'clock this morning. Addresses will be made by the Rev. R. S. W. Wood, rector of St. Mary's Church at Tuxedo, and the Rev. Charles K. Gilbert. secretary of the church's social service

Telegraph operators with union cards were much stirred yesterday by a report that the Western Union and Postal telegraph companies would not permit their employees to attend the big labor demonstration at St. Patrick's Cathedral. It was said by a number of telegraphers that the companies did not approve of the idea of having their employees participate in any gathering that had any thing to do with labor unionism and con-sequently it was understood that they would give offence if they went to the

distressed telegrapher sent this attend meetings at which unionism discussed. Neither are the Western ion men. The fact that this one will held at the Cathedral does not alter a situation from our employers' standint. In view of the above kindly exemple.

Theodore N. Vail, president of the Western Union, who is at his summer home in Lydonville, Vt., was asked last vening over the long distance telephone this company had ordered its employees to to attend the labor demonstration. "It is safe to say that such a report s not true," he replied. II do not be-ieve any such orders were ever issued. "Does the Western Union forbid its

employees attend to meetings where unionism is discussed?" he was asked.
"Not at-all," he said. "We have lots of union men in our employ; at least they say they are union men. The only thing is that we do not want them to be stirred up by agitators."

The engine of

Belvidere Brooks, general manager of the Western Union, said later at his home in New Roohelle: "There is nothing to the report that the company objects to having its employees attend the meeting at the Cathedral. We would just as soon have every one of them go."

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C. F. Leonard, superintendent of the Potsal Telegraph Company, was asked at his home in Flushing last night concerning the report that his company objected to its employees attending the presting at the Cathedral. meeting at the Cathedral

The Postal is not employing members of the telegraphers' union," he said. "I have never discharged a man for attend-ing a meeting, but I am not hiring any

"What would be the outcome to any of your employees," he was asked, "if they attended a meeting to-morrow and it came to your attention?"
"Before I took any action with reference

"Before I took any action with reference to that." he replied. "I would have to con-sult with my superiors."

Mr. Leonard said he did not discuss the matter yesterday with Second Vice-Presi-dent Bruch.

### 50,000 WORKERS TO MARCH.

Labor Day Parade Expected to Be Largest Ever Held.

the parade to-morrow will be the biggest that has yet taken place since Labor Day tecame a legal holiday.

The unions which will take part in the parade were notified yesterday of their places in line. John C. Hilsdorf, secretary f the committee, estimated the number f men and women who will be line at

The Women's Trade Union League section of the parade is expected to be a noticeable feature of the demonstration, as it was last year. The members of the league will be followed by affiliated organizations.

The league will have a float on which ourteen girls will be posed. The float vill be almost filled with golden rod, the will be almost filled with golden rod, the flower which the league adopted some years ago as an emblem. The girls will bear shields having the words "Action," "The land for those who labor," "All wealth belongs to those who create it," "War destroys what labor builds" and "Labor creates all weath."

Miss Amy Hicks designed the decorations and the float, and Mrs. Nellie Sullivan is chairman of the league Labor Day barade committee. About 300 league

parade committee. About 300 league the freasury matter and the further notice restrictions on passenger traffic from the island to the United States.

plaza at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth nue. The line of march will be down th avenue to Washington Square. ere the parade will disband

Thomas J. Curtis will be grand marshal of his nids will be Matthew A. McContle and Michael T. Neyland. Former shool Commissioner James P. Holland ill be assistant grand marshal. His ides will be John C. O'Brien and John C. Wilsdorf. There will be eight divisions received by a platoon of police. They

preceded by a platoon of police. They will be headed by Edward J. Hannah, litesident, and James Hatch, former president of the Central Federated Union. and the delegates of the latter will be grouped in this order:

First Division-East and west to Fifty eighth street and Fifth avenue; John Suili-tan, marshal Machinists District Council 15. Tunnel and Subway Constructors, centric Firemen's Union No. 55, Theatrical Electric Calcium Light Operators.

Second - Division - Fifty-seventh street

Skirt Makers Local No. 1, Cloak and Skirt

Makers Local No. 9.
Third Division-Fifty-sixth street, east and west of lifth avenue; Isadore Epsteln, marshal—Cloak and Skirt Makers Local No. 10, Cloak and Skirt Makers Local No. 20, Cloak and Skirt Makers Local No. 64, Vomen's Trade Union League

Fourth Division—Fifty-fifth street, east and west of Fifth avenue; John J. Brady, marshal—Cloak and Skirt Makers Local No. 35, Italian and Russian-Polish branches of the Cloak and Skirt Makers.

Fifth Division—Fifty-second and Fifty-third streets

third streets, east and west of Fifth avenue William Cronin, marshal—Coal Teamsters' Helpers No. 553, Railway Express Drivers and Helpers No. 845, United States Mail Drivers and Helpers No. 537, Furniture Van Teamsters and Helpers No. 643, Commission Drivers and Helpers No. 449, Building Material Drivers and Helpers No. 654, Excavat-ing Teamsters and Helpers No. 506, Chauffeurs and Cab Drivers No. 267.

Sixth Division—Fifty-second street, east and west of Fifth avenue; Thomas J. Flans gan, marshal—Newspaper and Mail De-liverers Union, Metal Polishers Union No. 34, Journeymen Tailors No. 390, Badge, Banner and Novelty Workers, Pearl Button Makers, United Hatters wagon.

Seventh Division - Fifty-first street, east and west of Fifth avenue; Elias Wolf, marshal—Ship Riggers No. 783, Longshoremen's Local No. 791, Steamship Coal Handlers No. 376, Scow Trimmers No. 311, Eighth Division-Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets, east and west of Fifth avenue,

Samuel Martin, marshal-Furriers of New

York city. Police Commissioner Waldo has issued Police Commissioner Waldo has issued orders to the effect that twelve police colony, but it had live stock, save a fixed police sergeants and 549 patrolmen be detailed to police the parade. Police will also be detailed at all the important crossings and at Washington Square to regulate the traffic.

The striking sand and excavation teamsters and the striking furriers will march in the parade, the latter being the least of the coloni from what source.

Americans on this Arizona declare cross at any time.

#### OUTWARD LABOR DAY RUSH.

Returning Vacationists in Minority in Railway Station Crowd.

The crowd which is expected to get back to New York from vacations on maltreated by the rebels. The rebels the Saturday before Labor Day did not materialize yesterday; at least not so in Sonora that they will treat the gringoes that it could be noticed. The number as they please, as Washington will do of people who went away for Labor Day was so large that the incomer were in the great minority.

The commuters' trains that came in during the morning were in many cases not half full, because so many offices

Railway officials said they don't expect the return rush until Tuesday. when many specials are to be run from the mountains. Monday will bring a big crowd, but it will be much smaller than that of the next day.

### GLASGOW SHIPPING CENTENARY.

Commemorates Feat of Bell's Comet, First European Steamboat.

Glasgow, Aug. 31.-Glasgow turned at to-day to celebrate the launching of he first passenger steamboat in Euroean waters. Warships and merchant essels for several miles along the river elebrated the fact that Henry Bell's Comet left the Clyde's slips a hundred ears ago to-day. Bunting hung from every celebrant

on the river, and all the public buildings were decorated. The Mayors, City public societies joined in the festivities. Two thousand passengers aboard liners which to-day leave for America

The engine of the original Comet which Henry Bell launched at this city s in the South Kensington Museum at London, and the trials of the naviga tor are set forth as follows in his auto-

"Having received no support from my and forwarded copies to the nations of Europe and the United States. The Americans were the first who put my into practice, quickly followed by other nations."

### CONSISTORY ON THE MOVIES.

Scheme Bronched to Pope, Who Admits Ito Advantages.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. ROME, Aug. 31.—The Pope to-day gave an audience to a Venetian cinematographer who hinted that he wished to take moving pictures of the next condstory. He pointed out that the scheme would enable Catholics throughout the world to witness an impressive function which was known to comparatively

The Pope appeared to be convinced and admitted the advantages of the scheme. He said he might grant the desired permission, but added that the According to the Labor Day parade date of the consistory had not been fixed GERMANY READY FOR ANYTHING committee of the Central Federated Union and he did not know whether it would be held in the fall or next year.

### FROM SOMBRERO TO CORONET.

Montana Rancher, by Brother's Death, Becomes English Baron.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-By the death to-day f Baron Grey de Ruthyn, 54 years old, conditions prevailing to-day. We are Montana rancher, succeeds to the title. The deceased lord was the twentyfourth baron of his line, the first lord growing. The farmer can till his of the same title having been created in ground and the merchant and artisan fourth baron of his line, the first lord growing-1324. The title carries the hereditary right to bear the gold spurs at the King's coronation.

### CUBA FREE FROM BUBONIC.

U. S. Waives Restriction on Passen-Her Traffic to This Country.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. - Cuba to-day was declared by the Public Health Service to befree of bubonic plague and in accordance with treaty regulations Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh waived until straight line flight from sunrise to sun-

The last case in the island was reported July 22 and termiated fatally on July 27. Precautions for the possible spread of the disease both in Cuba and in this country will be continued and the work of killing rats and examining them for the presence of bacilli will be continued at all the Atlantic coast ports.
Porto Rico has had no new cases re-

cently, but the quarantine has not yet been lifted. The killing of rats and the rat proofing of buildings in San Juan s going forward on an extensive scale.

### TO REVISE INSPECTION LAWS.

Steamboat Inspectors From Both Consts Meet in Washington Monday. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Steamboat in-

spectors from both coasts of the United States are to meet here Monday at the 

# **MORMONS FROM SONORA** POURING OVER BORDER

Rebels Driving Them Out Like Their Coreligionists in Chihuahua.

EL TIGRE AWAITS ATTACK

Federals Expected in Juarez-Mexico Northwestern Railway Open.

EL Paso, Tex., Aug. 31.-Driven from their homes as their coreligionists were in Chihuahua State, the Mormon families in Sonora to-day are flocking over the of 200,000 German publicans. border at Douglas, Ariz., to escape from the rebels who now threaten them.

The vanguard of eighty families from Colonia Morelos arrived in Auga Prista this morning. Tents will be pitched under the supervision of the United States officers. The Mormons are heartbroken over having to leave their crops, the fruit crop being the best in the history of the colony, but it had to be deserted. All live stock, save a few horses and cattle of each family, was left benind. Mormons arriving at the border say that material aid has been promised them for the defence of the colonies, but refuse to say

Americans on this side of the line in Arizona declare themselves ready to cross at any time Americans in Sonors call for hlep. Whether they have any leadership cannot be determined. Practically every American in Sonora is being forced to leave. Rebels say the precedent was set in Chihuahua when the Americans left after being insulted and have told the Mormons and mine owners nothing about it.

Advices from Al Tigre to-day state that Campa is expected and the Americans still expect to have to fight. The rebels are reported by scouts to have gone north on the Bavispe River. Two Mexican windmill tenders on the Sherman ranch, twenty miles west of Hacorari, were murdered Thursday by a party of rebels and the ranch looted. A new rule made by President Rivera of Montezuma is that no one can go in or out of town except on a written permit from him. He says he is tired of the rich going out and leaving the poor to guard the property. Rich and poor are to share alike in the defence of the town if attacked. that Campa is expected and the Ameri-

Gen. Victoriava Huerta with 500 Federals is expected to arrive in Juarez to-night or Sunday morning to make his base of operations at Juarez. The Mexican Fed-eral commander in chief of the north comes with two automobiles for his use. Gen. Huerta has announced no plans except that he comes to make a personal inspec-tion of his forces along the Mexico North-western Railway and about Juarez, where Gen. Tellez is in charge; but it is said that the coming to the border of the com-mander is the beginning of a movement igainst the rebels operating around Dinaga, where a skirmish occurred yes-terday between rebels of Pascual Orozco's command and Federal volunteers com-

manded by Gen. José de la Cruz Sachez. Reports from Chihuahua city are to the effect that the traffic on the Mexican Cen-tral Railway south of the State capital trail Railway south of the State capital is greatly delayed by washouts of many bridges between Chihuahua and Torreon. At noon to-day the Mexico Northwestern was opened again over its entire length from Juarez to Chihuahua. The last bridge destroyed by rebels below Juarez has been repaired. A train bearing 150 passengers, mostly Americans, destined for points along the line at the mines and lumbering centres, left here this morning.

### DUC DECAZES.

French Nobleman Dies as Result of Attack of Paralysis.

Paris, Aug. 31.—As the result of the attack of paralysis with which he yas stricken last night, Duc Decazes died to-day at his chateau in Chantilly. He was 48 years old. The Duke suffered a similar attack about a year ago, but his strong constitution enabled him to recover. The Duke was prominent as a sports

He owned a number of racehorses and was fond of motor boats. I also a yachtsman. He was one promoters of boxing in Paris, and found the money for the Carpentier-Klauss fight at Dieppe. His wife was Isabelle Blanche daughter of Isaac Singer. She died in 1896.

He is succeeded by his son Louis, bern in Parts on February 28, 1889.

Kaiser Tella Brandenburg Citizen He's Satisfied With Conditions. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

BERLIN, Aug. 31 .- Speaking at a dinner this evening to notable men of Brandenburg the Kaiser said: "I think we can be satisfied with the brother, Cecil Talbot Clifton, a protected against hostile arrogance and warlike invasion by an army which is ready for battle and a fleet which I can go about their business. In the fu ture also, and of this I am sure, the men of Brandenburg will, when the

### FLIES 520 MILES IN 11 HOURS.

ward as did their forebears.'

King and the fatherland call come for-

French Aviator Makes Good Tria for the Pommery Cup.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Aug. 31 .- In the competition for the Pommery cup for the longes set Aviator Bathial left Calais at 5:30 this morning and had almost reached Biarritz at 6:50 to-night when the sun went down. The distance is 520 miles He made four short descents on the way

Caronin Passes Submerged Wreck. QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 31 .- The Cunard liner Caronia, from New York, reports that she passed on August 24 a submerged wreck in latitude 40 minutes 1 second, longitude 70 minutes 17 secwhich is dangerous to naviga-

To Walk Around World for \$5,000 Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.
LONDON, Aug. 31.—Mark James Hendon who is walking around the world for \$5,000, started from the Marble Arch yesterday without any money. He will finish in New York.

All Well on Training Ship .

## STRAUSS RAPS RADICALISTS.

omposer Stirs Up Criticism by At tack on Universal Suffrage. Special Cable Despatch to THE STN.

BERLIN, Aug. 31 .- Dr. Richard Straus as stirred up a hornets' nest in radical Germany with an open letter regarding the agitation for perpetuating the Wagner family's monopoly of "Par-The letter contains the following attack on the Reichstag and univer sal suffrage:

Unfortunately the decision in regard to 'Parsifal' does not rest with the people who have refinement and the development of our culture at heart, but with politicians who are devoid of understanding the rights of intellectual

Strauss continued: "I heard Eugene Richter, the late famous Radical parliamentarian, invoke the mos shameless lies to tread under foot the ight of 200 German composers, including the Wagners and Heines, in favor will not be better so long as universal suffrage exists and so long as votes are counted and not weighed, so long, for example, as the voice of a simple Richard Wagner does not count the same as the voices of 100,000 navvies put to-No wonder the French and Italians in matters artistic still conider us as barbarians. The letter evokes frontcal contempt in

most quarters and is described as fresh evidence that a fool composer can make he most stupid politician

#### DR. BUTLER SAILS SEPT. 11.

Developing Plan to Send America Students to France.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Aug. 31.-Nicholas Murray Butpresident of Columbia University, vill sail for home on September 11. has been visiting Baron Estournelles de Constant and conferring with Jules Coulet and Prof. Paszkowski, directors of the Bureaus of Academic Information in Paris and Berlin, with a view of closer cooperation with each other and with a similar bureau which is to be directed by Prof. Rudolf Tombo, Jr., of Columbia University. President Butler s also developing a plan whereby American universities will send students every year for the months of June and July to Paris, Grenoble and Montpellier to study the intellectual and scientific spirit and methods.

Judge and Mrs. Gary expect to sall for home on September 18

#### ITALY STES NO PEACE.

Renewed for Active Operations at Tripoli.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.
ROME, Aug. 31.—The result of the peace pourparlers between representatives of Italy and Turkey is considered to be very doubtful, since it is feared that the ne gotiations are apt to be indefinitely and uselessly prolonged. It is learned that it is likely that Italy will soon fix the time for their conclusion.

Meanwh le preparations for fresh war like operations on land and sea are being continued actively and are bound to be intensified if the negotiations fail.

Gen. Caneva is here from Tripoli and i conferring with the Premier and the Minister of War. It is not likely that he will return to the front, but his plans fo an advance into the interior have been fully approved and will be carried out in the autumn.

#### RUMOR OF NICARAGUAN CANAL Anglo-French Syndicate Will Coun teract U. S. Is Report.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Aug. 31.—There is a rumor in financial circles here that negotiaions are on foot in London for the for the construction of a canal through

Men in authoritative circles are inbe known in London about it.

### ROYALIST LEADER IN JAIL.

Juan Almeida, Former Prominen Portuguese, Describes His Cell.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN. VIENNA, Aug. 31 .- "I am wearing conict's clothes, my hair is close cropped the figure 279 is branded on my chest and back and my cell is six paces by 31/2 and is lighted by a small hole in celling. My strength is failing."

So wrote the Portuguese royalist leader Don Juan Almeida, who was redently sentenced to six years im-prisonment, followed by deportation for ten years, to an old friend, a prominent trian service.

## BRITISH PANAMA COMMISSION

May Be Sent to U. S. to Discuss Canal Question

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 31.—The Post says there is a possibility that the Govern-ment will despatch a commission to Washington to discuss the American attitude on the Panama Canal. It is believed that Ambassador Bryce's hands would be strengthened by such a move, although of course it could not be of immediate concern to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

### ATTEMPT TO BURN LINER.

rreats Made at Antwerp of Suspected Firebugs on Finland.

ANTWERP, Aug. 31.-Many arrests were nade to-day of workmen suspected of omplicity in the attempt to burn the Red Star liner Finland, which carried the American Olympic team to Stockholm. The police say they believe striking dock workers are systematically attempting to destroy the company's fleet.

Several similar attempts have made previously on other ships.

### MRS. FUNIAK'S SISTER HURT.

Waman Killed in Tyrol Accident Was From Louisville, Ky. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. INNEBRUCK, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Funiak, the

American woman who was killed while American woman who was killed while received \$10,000 from Archbold and en motoring with some friends in the Tyrol March 15, 1900, another \$5,000 ceryesterday, came from Louisville, Ky. Her body will be taken there for burial.

# ROOSEVELT A QUACK, SAYS RABBI HIRSCH

Chicago Clergyman, Sailing on Mauretania, Denounces the Progressive Party.

PURPOSE TO DEFEAT TAFT

Sothern and Marlowe Also Returning After Eight Weeks Vacation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 31 .- Rabbi Emil Hirsch of Chicago, before leaving on the boat train for the Mauretania this morning gave an interview in which he referred to Col. Roosevelt's Progressive party as "the fake patent medicine side show of American politics." He went on to "I will not say who I intend to vote

for, but one thing is certain, I do not approve of Roosevelt. His platform contains every quack remedy that has been touted for the past dozen years but is without a single touch of sin cerity. I am of the firm bellef that his sole object in forming a third party is to insure the defeat of President

"Take the woman's suffrage plank, fo nstance. No one knows whether it means woman suffrage or not. A few months age he was lukewarm and nonbelieve it is a subject to be settled by State legislation. The whole movemen savors of the street side show of a patent medicine faker."

Concerning the Panama Canal law Rabbi Hirsch said: "I believe that when the matter is finally settled it will be to the Hague tribunal. If it is ever brought before that body we will get the worst of it, but so far as President Taft in concerned I do not believe he had any alternative than to sign the

The latter fully recovered her health during their eight weeks vacation. The pair expect to open their season early in the autumn at the Manhattar Theatre, New York, in a revival of 'Much Ado About Nothing

The Hon. Mrs. Beresforg, better known as Kitty Gordon, sailed on the same ship. She is to renew her theatri-cal work in the United States. "I am so glad to return to New York, where I am treated much better than over here," she remarked.

Among other passengers Mauretania were J. B. Breese, Mr. and if they are to hold the mastery of the Pan-Mrs. F. L. Crosser, Mr. and Mrs. John ama Canal trade against Europe, accord-L. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph ing to John Barrett, director of the Pan-Grossman, Mrs. W. L. Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Mellon, A. P. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Patterson, C. T. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Woolworth.

### EXTRADITION FOR ARCHBOLD?

Texas Will Serve Caplases on

Indicted 011 Men.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 31.—When John D. Archbold of the Standard-Oil Company returns from Europe he will find awaiting him at 26 Broadway a deputy United States Marshal to welcome him home and serve him a capias summoning him to appear before the Federal District Court at Dallas to answer charges of a criminal violation of the anti-trust laws.

Archbold and other prominent oil men were indicted here Thursday for alleged conspiracy to destroy the Pierce-Fordayce Oil Association and maintain a few results of commerce at Boston September 1. Business houses and manufacturers are getting ready on an enormous scale everywhere. It is important to say, however, that there is a certain element of American sentiment by reason of the enforced resignation of the chief of police on the demand of American Minister Dodge. Professional revolutionists in Honduras are reported to be again active. Who tonly are the business men, shippers, exporters and shipbuilders of Europe are doing the same thing.

Mr. Barrett will disclose the results of his investigations in Europe in detail at the international conference of the chambers of commerce at Boston September 1.

formation of an Angio-French syndicate dyce Oil Association and maintain a chambers of commerce at Boston Sep- BRITISH MAY SEND A WARSHIP. Nicaragua with the object of countering to the United States in three to five monopoly. If Archbold falls to return the difficulties that have arisen over the Panama Canal through the passage of the Panama Canal law by the American the Panama Canal law by the American serve the papers on the magnate, and efforts will be made to obtain extradicredulous and the origin of the rumor lay. Archbold and the rest of the incannot be traced. Nothing is said to dicted men have their bonds fixed to tion. Atwell says he will not brook de-

appear at \$5,000. A. C. Eble, general manager of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, one of indicted men, is in New Capiases will be sent to New York early next week to be served upon all

#### men and companies accused. ARCHBOLD SMILES AT T. R.

Says "That's Just Like Him," and Adheres to His Tentimony.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PLYMOUTH, Aug. 31 .- John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil Company ar rived here on the steamship Majestic to-day. He told the correspondent THE SUN that he could not say anything citizen of Gratz. Almeida was gar-respecting the Hearst charges. He risoned at Gratz some time ago when added: "I cannot go into the matter respecting the Hearst charges. He he was a cavalry officer in the Aus- with you, but I absolutely adhere to all

> When Mr. Archbold was told that Col Roosevelt had said that he was a deliberate falsifier of the truth, Mr. Archbold smiled and said, "That's just like

> Col. Roosevelt's statement that the object of his accusers was to damage his political career greatly amused Mr. Archbold and produced the reply: Istand by my statement and am eady on my return to New York to ubstantiate It." Mr. Archbold said he had come to England for a holiday.

### ELKIN SAYS HE GOT \$15,000.

Political Purposes.

Justice Says Archbold Gave It for

INDIANA, Pa., Aug. 31 .- When he was questioned at his home to-day regarding the disclosures made by Hearst's Magazine charging him with taking Standard Oll money, Associate Justice John P. Elkin of the Pennsylvania Su preme Court admitted that he had received \$5,000 on one occasion and \$10,-000 on another from John D. Archbold of the Standard Oll Company.

Justice Elkin, when shown the letter printed in the September issue of the magazine, said that he had answered the letters fully in 1908 when they were

"The contributions were received for political purposes and used for such. I have nothing further to say in the mat-

Justice Elkin was commissioned At

torney-General of the State January 18, 1899, and on February 5, 1900, he

by the Standard Oil's financial man.

### MAD SOLDIER KILLS FOUR.

Lunatic in Swiss Town Then E capes to the Woods.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 31.—At Romanshorn, in the canton of Thurngau, a soldier named Hermann Schwarz, wh was discharged yesterday from the army on account of mental trouble, barricaded himself in his room and from 6 o'clock in the evening until after 11 at night kept up a continuous fire from his rifle on passer by and on people who attempted to break down his door and seize him. During his shooting four men were killed and eight

Finally bugles were blown to summe the fire brigade and the city bells were rung. This caused the assemblage of a huge crowd. Shortly after midnight a number of courageous individuals rushe the house only to find that Schwarz had disappeared. It is believed he escape by climbing down a pear tree adjoining the rear of the house and then fled to the woods close by. His rifle with five rounds of ball cartridges in it was found on the table in his room.

Schwarz was finally arrested in the neighborhood of Romanshorn after an exciting pursuit. He was seriously wounded, but was not caught before he had killed one of his pursuers.

#### ROB AMERICANS' APARTMENTS. Burglars in Florence Get Away Wi

Many Costly Articles. Special Cable Despatch to THE STN FLORENCE, Aug. 31 .- The palace at .12 burglars and robbed of many costly committal on this subject. Anyway, I articles. The occupants of the apart ments, Mr. and Mrs. Walden Pell An derson, Miss Estelle Anderson and Miss

of the city. The palace is owned by the proprie tor of the Anglo-American Hotel, whos shown that coastwise shipping is a manager in making his daily inspection home matter that need not be referred this morning found the door open, the furniture overturned and the doors wrenched from their hinges. Countless objects of value had been stolen or smashed. The loss is incalculable

Ward, daughter of Brig.-Gen. Ward of

he United States army, were all out

## E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, his wife, are also aboard the Mauretania. TRADE SLIPPING FROM U. S

John Barrett Says Europe Is Fully Alive to Coming Opportunities.

ing to John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, who has returned from a tour of Europe "I looked into the ports, the manufac-

acturers must wake up, and that speedily,

Panama Canal. s houses and manufacturers

### STEAMSHIP COMBINE DENIED.

Royal Mail Not to Control P. & O. Is the Report.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Steam Packet companies to-day denied able proportions and unless checked the rumors that the latter corporation may affect seriously the lives and propwas nogotiating for control of the for- erty of British subjects. vived an unfounded rumor that was a warship will be sent to Corinto.

## REVIEW OF GERMAN VETERANS.

Kainer Will See Soldiers of Wars

of 1866 and 1870. BERLIN, Aug. 31 .- Vererans of the Austrian war of 1866 and the French war of 1870 began pouring into Berlin from all over Germany to-day for tomorrow's review by the Kaiser. More than 100,000 will be there.

Zeppelin II. Hurled Against Tree. COLOONE, Aug. 31 .- It will take several reeks to repair the military dirigible Seppelin II., which was hurled against a ree by the wind as it was attempting an ascent to-day. The accident has given a still at Duciair on the Seine, from which further setback to lighter than air ma- place she makes excursions daily. Her

## REBELS IN NICARAGUA LOSE MUCH AMMUNITION

Capture of Supplies by Government Likely to Avert Attack on Managua.

GUARD FOR CABLE STATION

. S. Bluejackets Landed to Keep Open Communication With Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- A decided ad-

antage has been won by the Govern-

nent forces in Nicaragua by the cap-

ture from the rebels of a large supply of ammunition, according to despatches to the State Department to-day from Minister Weitzel. This seizure of the rebel ammunition is expected to avert Gen. Mena's threatened attack upon Managua. The ammunition was being sent from Granada to Gen. Baca at Leon under convoy. Government troops overtook he convoy and captured all the ammunition, including 80,000 rounds of

cartridges for rapid fire machine guns.

Besides weakening the rebels, this cap-

ture of their ammunition will strengthen

greatly the Government forces, which ridges. The Denver has arrived at San Juan del Sur and landed a party of twentyfive bluejackets to protect the custom house and cable station. An attack upon this town had been threatened. If the cable station fell into the hands of the rebels all communication with Nicaragua would be cut off. The Denver will remain at San Juan for the purpose of receiving wireless messages from the hips at Corinto and relaying to those

can officers from Washington. The Minister to Nicaragua from Saleader has returned to Managua from Leon. Conditions in that city he has reported are most anarchistic. rebels are in force there and have possession of the town. The Minister stated that when the Government troops entered Leon a withering fire was poured forth upon them from every house along

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forth upon them from every house along the way.

The general situation in Nicaragua has changed little in the last two days. Commander Terhune is working his way toward Managua from Corinto, repairing the railroad and the telegraph line as he proceeds. He has 500 men with him, two locomotives, twenty-five cars and all necessary material. No opposition is being offered by the rebels. Admiral Southerland, commanding the American forces, is still confident that he has the situation well in hand and can cope with it easily. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-American manuwell in hand and can cope with it easily. Reenforcements of 750 marines are expected at Corinto Monday, when the California is due there from Panama. She took on these marines at Panama to-day. With the arrival of this force a detachment undoubtedly will be despatched into the interior to Matagalas, where the foreign exclass is believed.

tories and exports in the big cities," he said, "and I am convinced that unless the people of the United States will wake up they will find the Europeans ready to assume the mastery in trade through the Panama Canal.

The Nicaraguan situation is now only a part of the Central American troubles of the State Department. Mexico, Panama and Honduras are also objects of diplomatic attention. In Panama there is considerable anti-American sentiment by reason of the en-forced resignation of the chief of police on the demand of American Minister

velopments in Nicaragua. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN London, Aug. 31.-The Foreign Office has received telegraphic advices from the British representative in Nicar-LONDON, Aug. 31 .- Officials of the agua which indicate that the antieninsular and Oriental and Royal Mail foreign agitation has attained consider-

mer. They repudiate the story al-together. It is said that the report was sult of American action. If this copes suggested by the recent activity in the with the agitation it will not take any shares of both companies. This re- steps on its own acount. If it does not

DRYDOCK STARTS ON VOYAGE. Leaves England for Montreal-To Accommodate Superdreadnoughts.

Special Cuble Despatch to Tan Sex

BARROW IN FURNESS, Aug. 31 .- A big floating drydock built here started for Montreal to-day. It will accommodate superdreadnoughts and the largest cargo vessels. MRS. GOELET AT DUCLAIR.

Makes Daily Excursion and Her Health Reported Good. Special Cable Bespatch to THE SUN

HAVRE, Aug. 31.-Mrs. Robert Goelet is

health is reported to be good.

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